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WARTBURG TRUMPET

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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Campus mail theft raises concerns

Security cautions students to keep mailboxes locked

CHARLES TIMS *STAFF WRITER*

A Wartburg student's mother called her and asked why she hadn't thanked her grandmother for the gift cards she sent her.

The student was unaware of receiving anything besides an envelope. Later campus security informed her she was a victim of theft, in which her gift cards were stolen.

John Myers

John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said the gift cards were mailed out Dec. 15, but when the student checked her mail box on Jan. 11, there was nothing but a torn envelope in her box.

"We're working with the mail room, so that if mail comes in that's damaged it can be reported immediately," Myers said. "That way, we can know if it happened in the mail room or on the student side of things."

Myers said this is the only case of mail theft security knows of this year.

He said there is not much they can do at this point besides making sure people take precautions.

"Gift cards are untraceable," Myers said. "It's like losing single dollars, there's not much anyone can do about it."

Myers said campus security and the mail room employees have come up with a plan to prevent any type of theft in student mail boxes from happening again.

The plan consists of three parts: reporting any damaged mail, making sure students lock their boxes at all times and being aware of suspicious activity around the mail box area.

Katie Weisert, a mail room employee, said keeping the boxes locked was important.

See SECURITY, MAIL ROOM **page 2**

Underwear thief caught

Student caught with more than 350 pairs of women's underwear

Photo Illustration by Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

ELLEN KURT *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

A male student is accused of stealing women's clothing from different locations across campus.

Maintenance saw him on Dec. 21 in the Bachman Fine Arts Center attempting to steal choir dresses and polos.

"It's a student that you never would have expected to do this," John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said.

Myers said when the maintenance staff in the Fine Arts Center asked the individual about his suspicious activity, he would not answer and quickly left the building. He was carrying a suitcase and two bags.

They called Myers to alert him of the situation. Myers met the student as he was leaving the building and questioned him. The student then took off running.

"We've had violins stolen, we've had musical instruments stolen," Myers said. "I said to him, 'You're not supposed to be there, and you've got to tell me what is in there,' and that's when he opened the suitcase and the bags and I saw the clothing."

He said he found women's and uni-sex clothing, including sports bras, underwear and dresses.

Most were taken from laundry rooms in Grossmann, Löhe and the Residence. Some were even found wet, like the clothes had been taken out of the washer before they were fully dried, Myers said.

See WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR **page 2**

Service trip enrollment decreases

After last year's record-high participation, trip leaders say decline is 'inevitable'

MATT CUNARD *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Student participation in service trips is down from 15 percent of the student body that was achieved last year.

Renee Sedlacek, service-learning coordinator, said although the final numbers for this year are not available because students are still signing up for Tour Week trips, the percentage of students involved will have decreased.

Service Trip Participation

Only 15 trips being offered this year compared to 24 last year.

2009-2010: 274 out of 1,755 students enrolled at Wartburg participated in service trips.

Alyssa Sheston /*TRUMPET*

However, Sedlacek said she is not alarmed with the decrease of student participation.

"Service trip numbers wax and wane," Sedlacek said. "I think we've been on such a high that it's only inevitable that you're going to come down eventually."

Natalie Gemberling, student coordinator for Service Trips, agreed.

She said last year's participation numbers weren't sustainable in the long run.

"We were at our peak," Gemberling said. "I think [last year's participation] was the highest it will ever be."

During the 2009-2010 school year, 274 students out of the 1,755 enrolled at Wartburg took part in at least one service trip, according to statistics from Service Trips.

This number earned Wartburg the top ranking among 150 schools in the Break Away Alternative Break Connection program.

This is an exponential increase from the first service trip in 1994 that consisted of 12 students and one advisor, Sedlacek said.

She said one reason there are fewer participants this year is because there are less trips being offered.

See SERVICE TRIP LEADERS **page 2**

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NEWS

Security, mail room advise students to keep boxes locked

FROM PAGE 1

She said even though it gets tiresome, it is just safer to keep them locked.

"People think its easier to leave their boxes unlocked so they don't have to put in the long combination," Weisert said. "It only makes it easier for someone to get in and take something,"

Corey Figura, another mail room employee, said reporting damaged mail to the mail room or security as quick as possible is important.

It will be easier for security to investigate if the mail theft or damage is reported in a timely manner.

Contact Charles Tims at Charles.Tims@wartburg.edu

Women's underwear main target of thievery

FROM PAGE 1

Samantha Irvin was a student who had her clothing stolen. She said when she filed the report in September, she never expected anything to come of it.

Irvin got back 17 clothing items including 11 pairs of underwear.

Myers said the suspect had taken 350 pairs of underwear.

Irvin said she doesn't know what she is going to do with her stolen clothes.

"[Once I got the clothing back], I just stared at it for like a half hour and I was like 'Oh my god, that has been in some guy's room in a bag for so long,'" she said.

Irvin said she is still not comfortable doing her laundry on campus. Even now that the thief is caught, she will continue to take her clothes somewhere else.

None of the victims filed police reports so the student's identity has not and will not be revealed to the public.

"Just with the nature of this case, this is not a typical situation that we deal with on campus," Wes Brooks, assistant dean of students, said.

"We wanted to make sure we handled it with the right approach and kept in confidence not only the person who was stealing the merchandise, but also the victims."

The student will receive his punishment early this week. Brooks said it could include anything from a period of suspension to social probation.

The victims could also receive restitution for dry cleaning or any property that needed to be replaced.

"I need to get a better idea of why the student was doing what he was doing so I can better assess what is going to put the community in the best position possible," Brooks said.

Contact Ellen Kurt at Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu

Security warns of parking lot theft

Students are being warned to take precautions when leaving their car following four occasions of theft in D Lot.

The thieves are targeting cars with aftermarket stereos. Campus security is encouraging people with this type of stereo to remove the face plate as well as any items of value before exiting their car.

One of the acts, security said, happened between 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday involving a silver Saturn.

If you have any information, please contact Campus Security at 319-352-9999 or Waverly Police at 319-352-5400.

Required anti-virus software could be causing protection problems

But ITS says Vipre uses less space and is easier to manage for entire campus

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

At the beginning of a student's college years at Wartburg, they are asked to register their computer with Wartburg's Information Technology Services (ITS).

Each computer is required to have the school's virus protection program, Vipre Anti-virus, placed on it.

Some students are finding problems with the protection system.

Some are having their own anti-virus systems deleted from their computers to be replaced by Vipre and others are having Vipre taken off their computer, because they are told it is inferior.

"I had just paid a $50 subscription fee for a new anti-virus and ITS took it off and replaced it with Vipre," Leanna Nelson said.

Students are told during SOAR days and when they bring their computers in at the beginning of the year to be registered and that Wartburg's virus protection program must be used, Gary Wipperman, ITS director, said.

Wipperman said ITS could do a better job of reminding older students but really shouldn't have to do so.

"I think there is enough information out there that it should not be a surprise," Wipperman said.

Some students said the required service is inferior to other anti-virus software.

Nicole Link took her computer to get repaired by a technician in Dubuque and was told all the Wartburg software on her computer was competing with each other, and causing problems for her computer.

"He did what he could to fix it, but then Wartburg upgraded all it's stuff and switched to Vipre, I just had more problems," Link said.

According to Pcantivirusreview.com, Vipre received a 98 percent and ranked first against seven other anti-virus softwares including McAfee and Norton.

Wartburg chose to use Vipre over their previous anti-virus program, Norton anti-virus, because Vipre took less space on computers, was cheaper and could be managed as a group, Wippermann said.

ITS has offered anti-virus software to Wartburg students voluntarily in the past, but with the number of viruses out there, Wartburg has decided to make it mandatory that students use Vipre, Wipperman said.

"Many students come to college with an anti-virus software of their own, others did not, and even many of those who came with anti-virus protection thought that once they got the anti-virus protection they were done," Wipperman said. "They didn't get updates regularly for new viruses."

Besides the protection given by ITS and Vipre, the anti-virus software is offered free to any student.

It retails for around $30, according to Pcantivirusreview.com.

Wartburg continues to look for the next best thing in virus protection, but until then Vipre is the software, Wipperman

Contact Drew Shradel at Drew.Shradel@wartburg.edu

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Wartburg's required anti-virus software, Vipre, has been raising issues with some students by competing with previously installed anti-virus software and causing problems for computers.

Service trip leaders confident enrollment will bounce back in future

FROM PAGE 1

There were a total of 24 trips offered last year, as opposed to the 15 trips being offered this year.

Sedlacek said the drop in trip offerings coincides with the decrease in amount of students volunteering to lead trips.

"We saw more of a challenge in finding student leaders this year, for whatever reason, I'm not really sure why," Sedlacek said.

"We can't offer more spots if we don't have student leaders to lead the trips."

"We've been on such a high that it's only inevitable that you're going to come down eventually."
-Renee Sedlacek

John Mallen, a trip leader, said he and fellow trip leader Morgan O'Connor wanted to try a service trip from a different point of view.

"This year we decided we wanted to lead one and get that perspective," Mallen said.

Mallen and O'Connor are leading a trip to Pensacola, Fla. where they will be providing Gulf Coast disaster relief.

Both Sedlacek and Gemberling said another aspect behind the decline in student participation is the locations for the trips are not announced until after students are signed up.

"It has turned some people away for sure, but at the same time, it's brought people, because they find it interesting and love the surprise," Gemberling said.

Despite the drop, she said students will keep signing up for trips because of the experience.

"You are going [on the trip] to help someone," Gemberling said.

"In return you're helping yourself so much more."

Contact Matt Cunard at Matthew.Cunard@wartburg.edu

KEEP UP TO DATE WITH
Student Senate
Here's what happened at our last meeting

Vogel Library is looking into a new interface for searching the library's resources, which would make it similar to using Google.

A pop can drive will be taking place on Monday night for the next 3 weeks to raise funds for Children of the Night, an organization committed to ending child prostitution.

A campaign meeting will be held on February 2nd for anyone interested in running for executive positions. Applications are available online at wartburg.edu/senate

Stay up to date with Student Senate!
Find us on Facebook: Wartburg College Student Senate

Our Next meeting is Thursday, February 3.
Meetings take place at 11:30 am in Buckmaster
Everyone is welcome to join!

OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Popping the bubble

While attending Wartburg it is easy to forget anything happening outside of campus.

For some, the "Wartburg bubble" means we don't have to care about what is happening in the outside world.

Issues like the war and the events happening in Egypt right now don't seem to affect us, so we simply don't pay attention.

Sometimes the outside can reach into our "bubble."

Over winter break, Becky Pfeiler found out that her older brother had lost his foot, and had his leg amuptated below his right knee due to an explosion in Afghanistan on Jan. 8.

"I was happy I was home when we found out," Pfeiler said. "If I had been at school, all I would have been doing was finding a way to go home."

It's easy for us, as students, to think this war doesn't affect us.

However, most of us know or are related to someone in the military, and we still don't really keep up to date with it. It's too easy to brush it off because you have something else you need to do.

This is our world. Paying attention to what is happening in it is the only way to be sure that we are ready for when the bubble pops.

Students at Wartburg have a lot on their plate. Academics, student groups, a social life, athletics; its not easy to keep up with everything. Pfeiler summed this feeling up perfectly.

"I feel like students don't worry about what's going on outside because they have five minutes to get to class, or they have a huge assignment due," Pfeiler said.

Even if you have class soon or something due, you should still keep up with what is going on in our world.

Wartburg makes this fairly easy for us.

We have cable, which includes news channels. We have the Internet, which is an excellent source for news around the world. And we have the college readership program, which you pay for. This service buys newspapers for students to pick up in the dorms and dining facilities.

With new technology, it has become even easier to get news delivered directly to you. News headlines can be texted or tweeted directly to your phone.

The world outside affects us greatly, and if we ignore it, it isn't going to stop turning.

Utilize the resources the college gives you. Read the newspaper, watch TV, do whatever you have to do to keep up with what is going on outside of campus.

If you don't, you won't be prepared to go out when your bubble is popped.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Being left behind

ABBIE BAKER *OP/ED EDITOR*

When sitting in a room with my friends it's easy to get stressed out. They're all discussing where they're going to apply for jobs and where they're sending resumes. I am still worrying about a grade I got for a paper.

Being a junior with a group of friends who are mostly seniors is a strange experience. I feel like I'm behind all the time, because I haven't started applying for jobs, and I have to remind myself I don't have to do that for another year.

The problem with reminding myself that I don't need to apply for jobs is it also reminds me just how many of my friends will be graduating this May. Rather than comforting me, it makes me even more stressed out. What am I going to do my senior year when all of my friends graduate and leave me at Wartburg alone?

Who will I go out with on the weekend?

While there were definite pluses to getting all my communication arts classes finished minus my capstone, the negative is I took my classes with students who were mostly a year or two older than me. Often my professors, even my adviser, have mistaken me for a senior.

I'm terrified of my senior year. I'm scared of job hunting. Mostly I'm scared of the thought of facing Wartburg without my close friends to have late night coffee with and discuss classes.

My plan is to just enjoy the time I have with them. I can still talk to them once graduation has passed, and having friends in the workforce already will help me know where to start when I need to find a job.

Being here alone is a scary concept, but I know I can make it through my senior year and maybe even expand my social circle so my senior year can be exactly what I hoped for.

Contact Abbie Baker at
Abigail.Baker@wartburg.edu

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Ellen Kurt, ***Editor-in-Chief***
Danielle Kramer, ***News Editor*** Sam Anderson, ***Assistant Knightlife Editor***
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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Living without Facebook

ALYSSA KOVAR *GUEST COLUMNIST*

After being a Facebook user for around four years, I spontaneously decided to deactivate my account.

Facebook doesn't let you delete your account completely, it only lets you deactivate it—probably because they know you'll be back!

I've now been logged off for a little over a month. I didn't tell anyone about my decision, so many of my friends were confused at first about why they couldn't find my profile.

I don't have a specific reason for deactivating my account, other than I was wasting too much time reading statuses, looking at pictures and just generally "creeping."

I knew things I shouldn't, and I didn't like it. People would talk about something and I'd think in my head, "Oh yeah, I saw that on Facebook." Now I can happily say I am no longer a Facebook creeper, and thankfully, I never played Farmville!

Facebook was a part of my daily routine, so it was hard to keep my account closed.

I used to check my Facebook every time I was on a computer, and I can only describe the first few days without it as weird.

I missed it a lot in the beginning, but after a week or so I didn't even notice.

What I still miss is not being able to keep in contact with people I met when I studied abroad last year. The rest of my (former) Facebook friends, I can call, text or e-mail them, provided I am actually friends with them in real life!

I was planning on reactivating my account in early January but decided not to. I want to see how long I can go without it.

I don't have anything against Facebook, or those who still use it. I will eventually join the crowd again, but for now I enjoy being one of the very few people who DON'T have a Facebook profile.

Contact Alyssa Kovar at
Alyssa.Kovar@wartburg.edu

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

When will there be a sequel to the Miley video?
—Waiting for some MORE Miley

You may think you're cool with your lap toppy but boy your solitaire in class has got to stoppy
—Solitaire is not art

Dear guys,
When we dance at the bars, this does NOT mean I want to replicate the activity later sans pants!
—NOT dancing my pants off

Dear Girl taking video of my BOUA set,
I promise to give you 30 percentof my "Live! In Concert" DVD sales if you give me the recording.
—I'll need it when I'm famous

I love Deadspace 2, but I may never sleep again.
—Afraid of the Necromorphs

Dear roomies,
Working at a children's camp was less work than cleaning up after you.
—Pick up your slack & snack

For the love of God Wartburg, Just because I've been dating someone for longer than 6 months doesn't mean I'm getting engaged any time soon. Promise.
—Not following the 4 year plan

Dear Wartburg,
Thanks for reminding me why this really is the frozen tundra.
—Can't we stop having snow?

"I know I'm a bigger guy, but you're seriously underestimating my 'Just Dance 2' skills."
—Overheard in the Den

Dear cookie companies,
Did you really think putting 'DO NOT EAT RAW DOUGH' on the package was going to stop us?
—Om nom nom

"Just had a 3-way with Ben & Jerry, it was more cold and chocolatly than most 3-ways."
—Overheard in Clinton

I waited in line and now I have them. TRAVIE MCCOY! Thanks ETK.
—Got my tickets

Dear Wartburg College,
We don't have enough commuter spots as it is, where else do you expect us to park and why did we even pay you for our parking sticker?
—Parking at The Goat

I watched a Bo Burnham special since Choice Words wrote about him a couple times. New favorite comedian.
—Large event next year?

Dear Crazy Girls at the Bar,
Please stop crying. You're giving us a bad rep.
—Tissue for your issue

For everyone who's been asking: my water bottle is called a bobble.
—And yeah, I know it's sweet.

Brown haired boy in the Mensa,
You're awesome.
—Likealittle

Sleep, where are you? Can't we make this a steady thing?
—Wishing for nap time

THE Circuit WARTBURG COLLEGE
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

NEWS

Gretta Stark/*TRUMPET*

Stephanie TeKippe, lecturer in computer science, works with Jacob Reinhardt (left) and Tate DeMeulenaere (right) during a hybrid class. TeKippe's hybrid courses use online elements as well as in-class sessions to help students learn.

Teachers try new class structure

Professors and students see benefits of new approach to learning

MORGAN BERGMANN *ONLINE EDITOR*

Instead of showing up to class on Mondays, students in one Wartburg class are logging into a website.

Dr. Penni Pier, associate professor of communication arts, is running her Crisis Communication class in a hybrid format this year.

Hybrid classes are a mix of online and in-class sessions. Pier's class meets on Wednesdays and Fridays, but Mondays are online.

Students log on to My.Wartburg and listen to the audio lecture Pier has posted and participate in online discussions.

Lauren Hummel, who is in Pier's class, said she likes the hybrid format.

"It's better than just listening to someone lecture the whole period and then taking a quiz," Hummel said.

Stephanie TeKippe, lecturer in computer science, teaches three hybrid courses this term.

She started with one hybrid class a year ago, but she said she's been using online elements in her classes for some time.

TeKippe said most of her students like the hybrid format, for the same reason Hummel does.

"It happens to all of us where maybe we're just not having a good day, and we zone out and we really don't participate. We don't really absorb the information that we're hearing," TeKippe said.

"But when you're in a hybrid situation or an online situation there's really no choice, you have to participate."

Pier said students' online discussions are more in-depth than the ones they have in the classroom.

When the students come together in the classroom, they have already learned about the information and are ready to apply it, she said.

If a student fails to complete the online portion of the class, they will not be able to follow along with the rest of the students in the classroom sessions, Pier said.

Provided students keep up with the online work, TeKippe said students will learn a lot.

Although the fully hybrid format is new to Wartburg, there may be more hybrid classes in the future.

Contact Morgan Bergmann at Morgan.Bergmann@wartburg.edu

STUDY: [chocolate] milk does the body good

DANIELLE KRAMER *NEWS EDITOR*

After a hard workout, most athletes reach for a replenishing sports drink, but what they may not know is the best recovery drink could already be sitting inside their fridge.

Downing a glass of low-fat chocolate milk after a workout can help replenish muscles and restore nutrients better than sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade, according to exercise researchers at the University of Connecticut.

"First of all, it tastes good," Steve Johnson, head cross country coach and assistant professor of physical education, said. "Chocolate milk can provide much more than other recovery drinks."

Researchers say the ideal protein intake for building muscles is 10 to 20 grams, half to be taken before a workout and half afterward. One 8-ounce glass of low-fat chocolate milk contains eight grams.

"For recovery you need carbohydrates and electrolytes," Johnson said. "Along with these, what chocolate milk has that other recovery drinks don't is fat and protein."

Dawn Wiegmann, RN and director of wellness and health promotion at "The W," said after a moderate to intense workout everyone needs a recovery for their muscles, typically within a half hour window, although not everyone benefits the same way from chocolate milk.

"We're looking at the benefit of it as a recovery drink after workouts, but that's not the same way a dietician who's focusing on weight loss would look at it," Wiegmann said.

Since chocolate milk contains larger amounts of fat and carbohydrates, it is important to maintain a healthy diet, a regular exercise routine and drink milk in moderation. It is best to drink low-fat or one percent chocolate milk rather than two percent or whole, Wiegmann said.

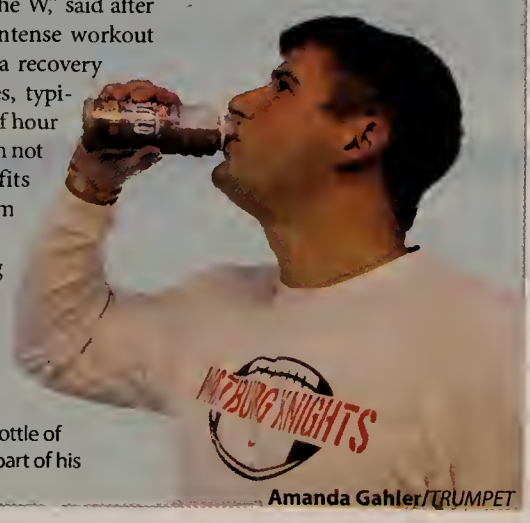
"Good things can be bad if you have too much," she said. "One glass is good."

Due to its accessibility and benefits, many coaches, like Johnson, encourage their athletes to regularly drink low-fat chocolate milk.

"The football coaches encourage guys to drink chocolate milk after workouts, because it is both safe and highly effective," P.J. Mott, football player, said.

"I think both Gatorade and chocolate milk have their place with athletes in different situations, but if I had to choose one, it would be chocolate milk every time."

Contact Danielle Kramer at Danielle.Kramer@wartburg.edu



P.J. Mott drinks a bottle of chocolate milk as part of his workout recovery.

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Trip members to auction themselves off for dates, donations

MORGAN BERGMANN *ONLINE EDITOR*

Service Trips will be hosting a date auction on Feb. 3 in McCaskey Lyceum where students will have an opportunity to buy dates and also donate money to Winter Break service trips.

Three years ago, the Service Trip executive board decided to try a new way to raise money and came up with the date auction, Renee Sedlacek, service-learning coordinator, said.

"It's a really unique way to fund service trips and people seem to enjoy it," Sedlacek said.

Natalie Gemberling, service trip student coordinator, said last year the date auction raised around $1,200. They hope to raise at least $1,000 this year.

The money donated by those people who buy participants is split up evenly among the service trips, with each receiving anywhere between $100 and $200, Sedlacek said.

Renee Sedlacek

"It doesn't seem like much, but it really adds up," Gemberling said. "The amount they receive also depends on how many trips decide to participate in the auction."

Every trip is asked to select a person who will be auctioned off. Michael Stevenson, who will be traveling to Alabama for his trip, was chosen by his group.

Each participant is asked to perform a talent. Stevenson said he is a little nervous about that portion of the auction.

"I'm stepping outside my comfort zone," he said. "My talent is still in the works, but I know that it is for a good cause."

In addition to the auction, the Service Trip executive board has planned other fundraising opportunities for the service trips to participate in.

Sedlacek said several fundraisers are related to Valentine's Day.

The board will be selling personalized Valentine's Day cookies the size of a medium pizza. Each cookie will cost $12 and will be available through Webfood.

They will be delivered to those on campus or picked up on Valentine's Day.

The service trip executive board is also organizing events at Pizza Ranch and The Fainting Goat where a part of the proceeds go to the service trips.

Stevenson said his trip is working on a letter-writing campaign and fundraisers in Waverly.

"I think the date auction is a very unique way to raise money," Stevenson said.

"It has become more than just a fundraiser. It's a great way to take a break from our studies and gather as a community to celebrate the upcoming work of fellow students."

Contact Morgan Bergmann at Morgan.Bergmann@wartburg.edu

KNIGHTLIFE

Amanda Gahler/ *TRUMPET*
The Artist Series presented "A Second Helping: Church Basement Ladies the Sequel" in Neumann Auditorium.

"Church Basement Ladies" return

HANNAH COX *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

The Church Basement Ladies returned to Wartburg for a second helping Jan. 25 in Neumann Auditorium for two nearly sold out shows.

"A Second Helping: Church Basement Ladies the Sequel" continues the story of the first in the "Church Basement Ladies" series and shows the transitions of the five characters, as well as the year 1969.

"It's an unsung group of people who never get any big thank you's or anything, and are finally getting showcased as being such valuable women," Janet Brucken, who plays Vivian, said.

The show is based on the book "Growing Up Lutheran" by Janet Letnes Martin and Suzann Nelson. It tells the story of four ladies from a Lutheran church in a small town and their pastor through song, comedy and some serious moments.

One of the song, "Mary-Martha" told of the choice between being a 'Mary' or a 'Martha.' Marys like to be in the spot light and have a job outside of the house whereas Marthas work behind the scenes doing the grunt work.

Karin's daughter, Beverly, has made the decision to move back home to start a family and become a "church basement lady" and become a Martha. Beverly previously worked in the city and was a Mary.

David Simmons plays the only man in the production, the pastor.

"He's like a fake church basement lady, because he's not a man. That's one of the things they say. 'Men aren't allowed in the kitchen.' 'What about pastor?' 'Oh pastor's not a man,'" Simmons said. "I am gender free. I am like G.I. Joe."

Simmons said he likes to call every production "the power of the sisterhood." He said the show does a good job of portraying the friendship these women share.

"You could get on each other's nerves to the point of screaming, but you know these are the people who will bail you out of jail at three o' clock in the morning without any questions asked," Simmons said.

Becky Barnett-Jones, who plays Karin, said the great thing about the show is how audience members can relate to it.

"It's across the board, no matter what religion you are, usually you find those same women and those churches doing that," Barnett-Jones said.

Carolyn Kielman attended the show last year and this year and she said she has a personal connection with the show.

"I grew up in a church like this. I can put a person I know into every character. I've seen people react the way they do," Kielman said.

The show is about two weeks into their tour and will continue to travel across the U.S. until early May.

Trevor Harrison, a Wartburg student, attended the show and said he enjoyed it.

"I thought it was fantastic. Everything was perfectly timed," Harrison said.

Contact Hannah Cox at Hannah.Cox@wartburg.edu

Davis answers higher education's call

Second in series: non-tradition Wartburg students

SAMANTHA ANDERSON
ASSISTANT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

After high school, many students choose college as their next step. Laura Davis, however, did not enter into college immediately after her high school graduation.

Davis is a non-traditional student at Wartburg, as well as the retail supervisor in the Den.

"I've been married and had children since I was out of high school," Davis said. "It wasn't really timely to get a college education."

Five years ago when she started working in the Den, she decided to return to school. She said she hopes to have her degree in business administration by the end of next summer.

Being back in school is exciting for her, but Davis said there are challenging aspects.

"Sometimes I just run out of time," Davis said.

She said her experience in school has helped her improve her time management skills.

Davis also works hard to be a good role model for her three children.

"It helps me explain to them that they have to buckle down," Davis said.

"When you have stuff to do, you have to get it done and not wait until the last minute."

The same advice comes in handy when talking with Den student employees as well.

When a student is stressed about time, she said she lets them know they need to work on their time management.

"I am also taking classes," Davis said, "so I understand what they're saying. But they understand that when I say something, I mean it because I know from experience."

> *"I think I have gained an understanding of the students and how they think of things."*
> *-Laura Davis*

Beth Hillson works in the Den with Davis.

"Laura is a really understanding manager," Hillson said. "She knows what we're going through, so she can sympathize with us."

Davis said she takes mostly online classes but usually takes one traditional class each semester.

Last semester, she took Human Resource Management with Susan Meyeraan.

Meyeraan said having Davis in class was a good experience for the students. Davis brought her own personal experience.

"It helps that Laura works in the Den," said Meyeraan. "It's easier for students to relate to the examples she used in class."

Davis said she has also learned something about the students.

"I think I have gained an understanding of the students and how they think of things," Davis said, "I have that same thing to offer in the classroom. It gives another perspective. So I think it's been a good situation for everybody."

While Davis said her classes and homework can take time away from her family, they are still supportive of her decision to build on her education.

Davis said like her family, Wartburg has done a wonderful job supporting her.

"It is a higher learning institution," Davis said. "They appreciate the fact that people want to gain more knowledge and they want a degree."

After graduation, Davis said she will possibly move up in food service at Wartburg or stay on campus with another position.

She said she is open to other possibilities, however. She said for now, it will just be nice to have her degree.

Davis said she is supportive of those who wish to go back college.

"I think whether it be continuing your education, or whether it be people going back for degrees, it never hurts to keep building on what you know," said Davis.

Contact Samantha Anderson at Samantha.Anderson@wartburg.edu

Emily Novotny/ *TRUMPET*
Laura Davis works on some homework while enjoying food at the Den. She is continuing classes at Wartburg for a Business degree.

KNIGHTLIFE

Seven international students enroll at semester

Oxana Protchenko/ *TRUMPET*
International students Carolin Wall from Germany and Nina Malekia from Tanzania hang out and talk in the Den.

RACHEL BIEDERMANN *STAFF WRITER*

Traveling across an ocean, leaving family and friends, and coming to small town Iowa are what seven international students experienced when they arrived at Wartburg this past month.

For both Carolin Wall, a senior and exchange student from Bonn, Germany, and Nina Malekia, a freshman, from Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, it has been an adjustment.

"It's my first time in America and I had to fly into New York," Wall said.

"It was unbelievable because I only knew the stuff from TV, so for the first time, I thought it wasn't real and it was only made for the movies."

After arriving at Wartburg, both students noted how different it was being in a new country. Malekia said her biggest adjustment was getting used to the nine hour time difference.

Even though it has been an adjustment settling into Wartburg, each said they picked the college for various reasons.

"I chose Wartburg because of the size. I'm only here for one semester so it's not a long time," Wall said. "I prefer to get in contact with the people and I thought if I was at a large university I would be a bit more anonymous."

Malekia said she heard of Wartburg through someone her dad had connections with.

"I never really thought I was coming here," Malekia said. "I thought Iowa was not for me, but then I heard it was nice, very safe, and quiet and that it had a perfect environment for studying."

Extracurricular activities at Wartburg were different than the ones found back in their own home countries.

"I was surprised that there is no acrobatic or gymnastics like in Germany," Wall said. "The main sports here are something with a ball."

Wall said at the University of Bonn, where she previously attended, students like to juggle and do capoeira, a form of dance originally from a slave dance in Brazil.

Malekia said pastimes in Tanzania are field hockey, net ball, and rounders which is similar to baseball.

Despite interests in pastimes such as cheerleading (Malekia) and choir (Wall), both students are interested in the social aspect.

Kevin Roiseland, director of international student programs, said it may be hard for international students to make friends at first but to stay positive and note that Americans tend to be shy at first.

"Remember to take risks in engaging with American students since the payoffs can make the difference between an 'all right' college and a truly dynamic college experience," he said.

So far the college experience has been positive for both students.

"Everyone here smiles a lot, and its a nice place," Malekia said.

Wall said she appreciates the atmosphere and the relationship between Wartburg and Germany.

"The main message is that I feel really welcome," Wall said.

Contact Rachel Biedermann at Rachel.Biedermann@wartburg.edu

Amanda Gahler/ *TRUMPET*
A capella group Chapter 6 sang a love song and battled for the affection of two Wartburg students. The all-male group performed for their seventh time at Wartburg on Jan. 29. Chapter 6 perform pop, jazz and popular music. The group is compiled of six vocalists and one arranger. To see more photos, go to the Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org.

Hudson chooses the year's exhibits for Wartburg's art gallery

ABBIE BAKER *OP/ED EDITOR*

When students walk into the gallery on campus, they are observing the artwork. For Scott Hudson, getting art to the gallery is his job.

Scott Hudson

Hudson has previously worked at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. This is Hudson's first year as gallery director.

When he came to Wartburg, only the current exhibit had been scheduled. For the first two weeks he scheduled the next two years of exhibits.

He said this is typical for galleries.

This is done so the artists have more time to prepare their exhibits. Hudson also switched the length the exhibits are in the gallery from four to six weeks.

"I worked on a gallery for UNI for two years," Hudson said.

"It was up for a month and then it was taken down… It's better for the artists for their art to be up longer, its more of a payoff for all those hours spent."

Keeping the artwork up for six weeks also helps the gallery budget, he said, which in previous years had been stretched to, or exceeded its limit.

When it came to choosing the exhibits, Hudson said he was not given any restrictions or limitations except those he gave himself.

"I wanted to get away from art exhibits for only those with an art degree," he said. "I wanted to integrate the community and culture."

All of the exhibits this year will have some sort of cultural tie. He said he is hoping to have multiple departments get involved in the exhibits.

Hudson wanted the artist who created the Project Aware exhibit to speak about his pieces on campus.

The gallery budget did not allow it so Hudson spoke to Dan Kittle in the Center for Community Engagement.

The artist came and spoke as part of a leadership symposium.

"I want [the gallery] to break down walls so artwork is about community rather than the community supporting some esoteric art," Hudson said.

Hudson is especially excited for the next exhibit, which is by Arthur Frick and his wife Aida Frick.

Hudson said since Frick was the father of the art department at the University of Northern Iowa, he is very happy to have his work being displayed.

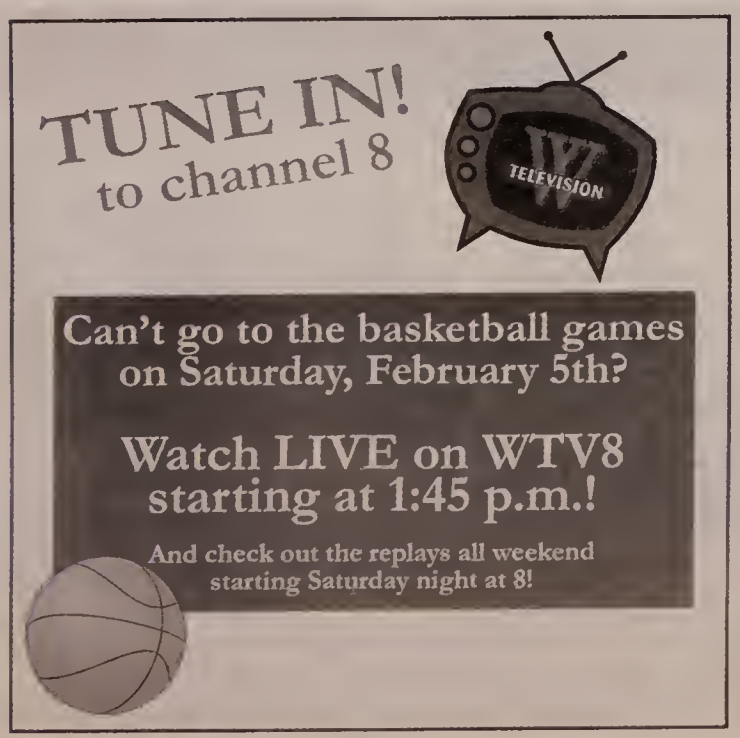
For the next two years, the cultural connection will vary, Hudson said.

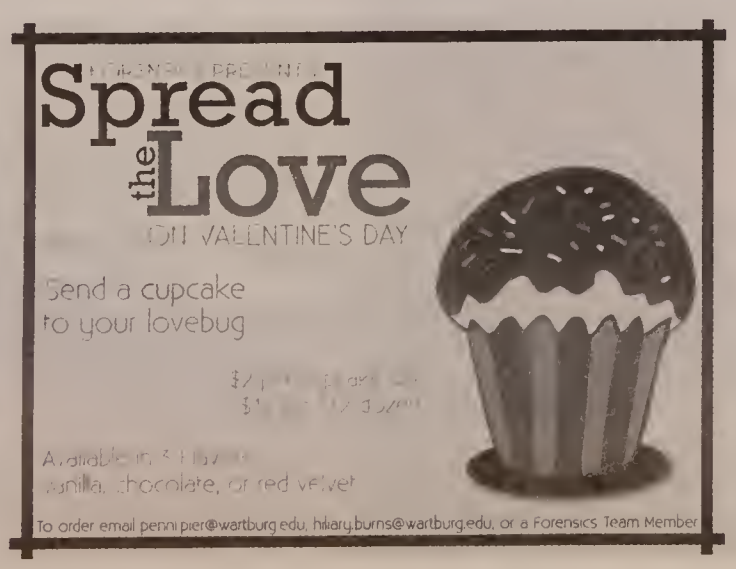
"If it were based on my taste, they'd all be about the environment, but every artist is different… The exhibits will cover everything from the prairie, Vietnam and memory," Hudson said.

Hudson is a studio artist. In the last two years, his work has been featured in galleries in Reno, Nev., Drake University and UNI.

He has also had two galleries at Wartburg, one in 2005 and one last year on sustainability.

Contact Abbie Baker at Abigail.Baker@wartburg.edu





SPORTS

Men's basketball get second win in IIAC

Knight's ride Danielson and Sathoff to success in their second conference win

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*
Jordan Sathoff goes up for a rebound against Central during the Knight's 66-57 loss. Sathoff had 13 points in the game against Central.

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg men's basketball team ended the week with a come from behind 81-76 win against Cornell on Saturday.

Coming off a four-game losing streak, the Knights overcame an early nine-point deficit and a 35-30 score at halftime.

After taking the lead off a Cole Danielson three at the 14:38 mark in the second half, the Rams responded with a 19-11 run that brought the score to 63-56 with 6:53 remaining.

But the Knights heated up down the stretch with a 20-10 run to close the game out and bring a victory home to Waverly.

Leading the squad was the junior forward Jordan Sathoff, who had 29 points and 11 rebounds.

His effort marks his second straight double-double and the fifth of the season.

Aiding Sathoff was Danielson with 18 points, extending his streak of consecutive double-digit point games to eleven.

Also helping the cause was junior forward Kirk Sidey with 12 points and two blocks in his team runner-up 31 minutes of playing time.

The Knight's free throw shooting was also a key factor as the Knights outshot the Rams 82.4 percent to 53.3 percent.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg hosted fellow IIAC member Central at Levick Arena. The Knights roared out to an 18-6 lead in nine minutes.

But the Dutch clawed back to a 24-24 tie and took a three-point lead into half-time despite their leading scorer Demarco Turner only have six points and shooting 0-4 from beyond the three point line.

Coming out of the break, Central spiked the lead to nine after an 8-2 run but the Knights couldn't recover.

An essential key to the Dutch's rally was the constant use of the full-court press, which wore down the Knights and put them out of sync offensively.

"It threw us off and made us take a few quick shots that we didn't want to take, considering how well we shot in the first half," said Danielson, who led the team with 23 points and seven rebounds while going 9-10 from the free-throw line.

Other contributors were Sathoff with 13 points and 11 rebounds and freshman forward Eddie Diemer with eight points.

The Knights only had two players with double digit points where as the Dutch had four with Brack Caves, James Chaplin, Jacob Winkler and Turner.

Neither the Knights nor the Dutch shot well as a team. The Dutch shot 33.3 percent from the field, and the Knights shot slightly better at 37.7 percent.

The week moved the Knights out of last place place in the IIAC.

They now have a record of 2-9 in Iowa Conference play.

The Knights travel to rival Luther, where they will look to avenge a loss earlier in the season at the hands of the Norse in Levick Arena.

The Knights will then play a WTV8 televised game at home on Saturday, Feb. 5 against Buena Vista. Tip-off will be at 4 p.m. after the women's game is finished.

Contact Justin Szykowny at
Justin.Szykowny@wartburg.edu

Knights track qualify seven for Nationals

Women win as men take second in Lutheran meet

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Knights track and field teams hosted the Lutheran Triangular this weekend. Among many national qualifying performances the No. 4 ranked women came away with the win as the men finished second.

The women had a total of six provisional national qualifying performances among nine first place finishes in their 76-point win over Augustana College (Ill.)

"It is still early in the season, and to have a start like they have is great," assistant track coach Steve Johnson said. "The level of intensity and hard work they put in will show even more over the season."

The women started off on the right foot as pentathletes Brittany Melloy and Camesha Goods took first and second in three of the five events giving them both provisional qualifying marks in the pentathlon with Melloy scoring 3155 points and Goods 3047 points.

Two Wartburg throwers also got involved in the qualifying party as Sarah Hoffman and Britlyn Sieck both set provisional qualifying marks in the shot put while also taking first and second. Hoffman threw 13.23 meters, and Sieck 12.77 threw meters.

Nevada Morrison provisionally qualified and set a new meet record in the 55-meter dash at 7.21, while her sister Skye also provisionally qualified and set the meet record in the 400 meter dash with in 58.25.

Other Knights notables were Emily Eimers who won the 1,000-meter run in 3:00.05 and Goods who won and set a new meet record in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.53. The Knights also won the 4x400 meter relay setting a provisionally qualifying time at 3:55.45.

The men's team had their share of qualifiers along with an automatic qualifier in Jonas Elsume.

"Jonas long jumped first and won that and said his legs were tired," Johnson said. "But he shook it off and qualified and then had three great attempts at 7-feet."

Elsume set a meet record in long jump at 6.71 meters before going to high jump and setting a meet and field house record, as well as automatically qualifying at 2.10 meters.

The men's throwers also posted good throws as Coltin Hahle set a meet record with a throw of 14.49 meters and Cody Iverson finished in second behind Hahle with a throw of 14.27 meters.

"The guy's throws are throwing much further then they were," Johnson said. "The competitiveness and spirits of the men's team is terrific."

The Knights track and field will continue their home stand this weekend with the Wartburg Select. The meet begins on Friday and will go through Saturday. No start time has been set.

Contact Drew Shradel at
Drew.Shradel@wartburg.edu

Courtesy of Sports Information
Nevada Morrison and Brittany Thomas race in the 55 meter dash on Saturday. Morrison (right) won the event posting a provsional qualifying mark and meet record of 7.21.

Women beat Cornell and Central; stay in third place

FROM PAGE 8

2:27 left to play. The Knights went on an 8-0 run over that time frame to win the game 60-52.

Samantha Harrington led the Knights with 13 points, all of which came in the second half. Jacobs added 12 points and five rebounds for Wartburg.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg defeated the last place Central Dutch.

Wartburg never trailed in the game.

Head coach Bob Amsberry said he was satisfied with how his entire team played throughout the game.

"We needed to get one like this," Amsberry said. "I thought we defended pretty well."

The Knight's defense held Central to 52 points. The Dutch shot just 34.5 percent from the field.

Harrington led the Knights with 12 points and four assists while grabbing six rebounds. Her four three-pointers during the game made her the first player in school history to eclipse the 200 made three-point baskets mark.

The Knights will travel to Decorah to face Luther before returning home to host Buena Vista. Tip-off for Wednesday is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Contact Al Strain at
Alexander.Strain@wartburg.edu

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TRUMPET SPORTS

Men take second in Triangular 7
Freshmen jumper Jonas Elusme heading to nationals

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	M/W Basketball @ Luther
Friday	Wrestling @ Augsburg
Saturday	M/W Indoor Select
	M/W Basketball vs. Buena Vista

For score updates visit, THE Circuit www.wartburgcircuit.org

Wrestling claims IIAC duals title

Knights continue IIAC streak at 19 wins

DREW SHRADEL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights wrestling team reached 150 consecutive conference dual wins this weekend, while also winning the IIAC dual championship.

The Knights defeated three teams to take the championship, including No. 5 Coe College and No. 25 Dubuque.

"We wrestled well in all three matches," head coach Jim Miller said. "We got 150 in a row now which is pretty good. I had lot of alums calling, and I think it was 1994 when we started the streak."

The Knights championship match was against No. 25 Dubuque, where five of the six matches wrestled were decisions. Three of the 10 total matches were forfeits, two by Dubuque at 133 and 141 pounds and one by Wartburg at 165 pounds.

The Knight's No. 1 ranked Byron Tate and John Helgerson were the only matches that were decided differently, with Tate winning by a major decision and Helgerson winning by technical fall.

Winning this match gave the Knights their 150th conference dual win in a row, and moved the to 20-1 on the season.

"I think they are recognized as two of the best in their weight class in wrestling regardless of class," Miller said. "They bring a lot more to the table than that though, they are great leaders in practice as well."

For the Knights to reach the Spartans, they wrestled through their toughest match of the day against No. 5 Coe.

Wartburg did not start the match on a high note as Mark Kist was defeated by Coe's Clayton Rush by a decision of 6-2.

The Knights rallied back with four wins from Tommy Mirocha, Matt Kelly, Jacob Groth and Carrington Banks before Wartburg dropped its only other match against Coe as 165-pounder Nick LeClere defeated Adam Weber by a decision of 7-5.

The Knights closed it out with four more wins, two by decision and the other two won by Tate's major decision and Helgerson's fall.

Wartburg won the match against Coe 32-6.

The Knights faced off against the hosting Simpson Storm to start their drive to the championship.

The Storm, 0-4 in the conference, chose to forfeit two matches, one against 125-pounder Kist and the other against No. 1 ranked 285-pounder Helgerson. The Knights won their first match 49-0.

The wrestling team prepares for another tough matchup this week as they will travel north to Minnesota to wrestle against No. 3 ranked Augsburg.

"We're not going to worry too much, they know what is on the table," Miller said. "There will be a lot of national exposure and we are going into a hostile environment, and we're excited about it."

The meet will feature not only two of the best teams in the nation competing, but the two best individuals at 197 pounds with Tate wrestling Jared Massey of Augsburg.

The "Battle of the Burgs" is Friday in Minneapolis, Minn. and is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Wartburg lost the "Battle of the Burgs" last year and Augsburg went on to win the National title while Wartburg took home third place.

Contact Drew Shradel at Drew.Shradel@wartburg.edu

File Photo

John Helgerson gets a take down against Central. The Knights won the IIAC duals championship Saturday.

Basketball rebounds

AL STRAIN *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's basketball team recorded two conference wins this week after going 1-2 the previous week in the IIAC.

On Saturday, the Knights traveled to Mount Vernon to face the Cornell Rams, who they defeated earlier in the season by a score of 64-46.

Sam Harrington

Wartburg began the game on a 19-9 run with eight points from Carly Jacobs during the run.

The Rams battled back throughout the rest of the first half with strong scoring from Caitlin Bisinger and Camille Marie-Lidd, who had eights points each.

The Knights held Cornell to under 40 percent shooting from the field in the first half while giving up just two three-point baskets. Wartburg led 31-23 at the half.

Cornell came out with stronger defense and better shooting to open the second half, as they cut Wartburg's lead to one point in less than five minutes.

Later in the half, the Rams took the lead on a three-point basket from Kathryn Schilling. Maddie Sadecky converted her own three-point basket on the next trip and the Knights regained the lead.

The game was tied at 52 with

See WOMEN BEAT **page 7**

Ramthun lives out future hopes coaching W-SR's junior varsity squad

AL STRAIN *SPORTS EDITOR*

Nate Ramthun's philosophy as a coach is a simple one: win while helping your players grow.

Ramthun said getting a win, especially in a close game, is what he enjoys the most when he is coaching.

"All your players are all bug eyed and going crazy all the time, that's probably the best part," he said.

In college, he has served as an assistant junior varsity coach for Waverly-Shell Rock soccer team; he has been promoted to head coach of the junior varsity for next season.

"I love coaching. I've always wanted to be just a coach," Ramthun said.

W-SR head coach Noah Kramer said he thought Ramthun deserved an opportunity to be head JV coach after the last coach moved.

"Nate's had excellent work with us, he really enjoys the team," Kramer said. "He was a great assistant coach."

Kramer said Ramthun's strength as a coach comes from his experience.

"He has a lot of confidence and presents himself professionally," Kramer said.

He said Ramthun is also able to judge the social dynamic of the teams he is coaching and bring teams together regardless of the dynamic.

"We have a very large class of seniors this year, he helped me identify some of the different social issues that would come up with students at that level," Kramer said.

Ramthun's most memorable moment as a coach came when he made a prediction about a player's performance before a game.

Ramthun pulled the player aside after he hadn't had any scoring success and told him that he was going to score a hat trick, and the player did it.

"Once Nate got to working with him, we saw that improvement," Kramer said. "We were having a struggle with some of our players, and Nate put in quite a bit of extra time."

In ten years, Ramthun hopes to be an athletic director for a high school or a college after being a teacher.

Ramthun said he enjoys coaching because he can help his players achieve things that they didn't think they could do.

"I want to see people and watch them excel," Ramthun said. "I like seeing people excel and grow."

Contact Al Strain at Alexander.Strain@wartburg.edu

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Nate Ramthun offers encouragment to Sam Rathe and JD Conklin in a practice last Monday.